# While Navy Game Still Is Under Ban Cadets Will Play College Football Teams This Season---Giants Beaten Again

## ARMY GETS PERMIT TO PLAY FOOTBALL

Felsch and Lewis in

Select Batting Circle

Hap Felsch and Duffy Lowie, mem-bers of the rival fer temms, yesterday for the first time this season entered the telest circle in the race for the American League batting honors. By getting three hits each Felsch and Lewis becatted their averages to .313 and .307 respectively. Cobb ettil has a commanding lead in the American League and Roush in the National. The batting leaders follow:

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CALDWELL IN WAY

nant Hopes of Red Sox-

Yankees Break Even.

Special Despatch to THE SUN

An interesting feature of the second

SECOND GAME

SERINE LEADS GOLFERS.

War Department Allows Organization of Eleven, but Retains Ban on Navy Game.

CAPT. KEYES WILL COACH

New Mentor Was on 1912 Team-Work of Rearranging Dates Is Begun.

Special Despatch to Tax Sux.

Wast Point, N. V., Sept. 4.—Though there will be no Army-Navy game this year the Army will send a football team into the arena. This announcement was made this afternoon upon the receipt of an order from the War Department per-mitting the academy to organise a football and other teams to compete against combinations.

college combinations.

The order had the proviso that no athletic relations with Annapolis were to be resumed until a special permit was issued by the War Department. Secretary of War Baker believes that the Army and Navy are such great rivals that a football game between them would mean too intensive preparation, which would distract the attention of the cadets from their military work.

To take the place of Capt. Charley Daly as head football cosoh Capt. Geoffrey Keyes, who was graduated from the academy in 1913, to-day was appointed. Capt. Keyes is an instructor in languages at the academy and his pres-

and Devere.
Capt J. E. McMahon to-day was appointed the new Army football representative in place of Capt. Francks.
The latter was named only last winter.

Care Phil Hayes.

The fask which faces Capt. McMahon is no easy one for he must get up a new schedule of games to take the place of that cancelled last spring, when the order banning football for the year was received here. The old schedule had games with Holy Cross, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Springfield T. M. C. A., College Villanova. Notre Dame, Maine and Bowdoin in the order named.

The first game required but an hour and twenty minutes of play, which is thought to be an American League reconfiended Z Mays, who had won seven straight games pointed to to-day, to the surprise of finish.

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PIRATES WIN 4 IN A ROW!

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SECOND GAME.

NEW YORK (A)

Chicago, Sept. 4—(National)—Chicago, defeated St. Louis 12 to 5 in a bender of the locals. Vaughn with the route although hit hard. Merkle and local fed the attack for Chicago, and local fed the SCORE.

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SERINE LEADS GOLFERS.

Hiram Serine, with a card of \$4-14, 70, won the medal in the September qualifying round of the Newspapermen's Goif Club over the Van Cortiandt Park links yesterday. Sixteen players qualified to play in match competition for the menth.

Other isading scores were: Prederic Bensigen, \$2-21, 71; T. R. Grimler, \$9-11, 75; Lee Stein, \$7-21, 76; R. Grimler, \$2-14, 77; C. P. Leux, 100-22, 71; C. A. Fletcher, \$7-14, 77.

The club each Friday has a two ball mixed foursome for the benefit of the Red Cross. All Van Cortiandt Park golfers are eligible. ToledoR. H. E
The Cuban Stars of Havana will wind
up their series with the Lincoln Glants
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H. E. of which the Lincolns won four and the

### BARNES'S PITCHING WINS FOR BRAVES

Boston Right Hander Gives Game Exhibition in Defeating Giants, 3 to 1.

By FREDERICK G. LIEB. The opinion that Pop Knickerbocker's oung draft soldiers will carry to Yaphank about the Giants is that it is rather fortunate for the Harlem crew that the Pacific coast schedule doesn't prevail in the National League. The Coast League season doesn't end until somewhere around election, and an eight game lead on September 5 can be dissolved out to easily by slow attrition.

Just now the Giants are not going anywhere. They are just floating along, playing .500 ball and trusting their big lead to carry them safely into port. They again were tomahawked on the Polo Grounds yesterday by the lowly Boston Braves, who felled them by a score of 3 to 1. The victory gave Boston the short series two series are to the store of BOSTON VICTORY score of 3 to 1. The victory gave Boston the short series, two games to one, it being the first series the Braves have won from the leaders this season. In addition to Manhattan's quota of draft troops the game was attended by high civic and military dignitaries, including Mayor Mitchel and Major Gen. Bell. Puts Further Crimp Into Pen-Jess Barnes, the young Brave right hander who usually has more smoke than luck, gave a pitching exhibition which for gameness rivalled anything seen on the Harlem lot this season. Boston. Sept. 4.—The Yankees gave the world's champions another hard push down the pennant hill to-day when they split a double header with them. The New Yorkers were defeated in the first by 4 to 2 and captured the second handly by 7 to 3.

An interesting feature of the second

Flashy Work by Braves.

The Braves put up a flashy exhibition.

They fell on only one chance. And The Army should have no fround in the failing must be taken literally father getting up a new schedule. The game than figuratively. Powell camped under with Pennsylvania may be rearranged. Robertson's high fly in the eighth and ready has been given by the Quakers to the a banana peel hidden in the grass. He Georgia Tech. Dartmouth has October a banana peel hidden in the grass. He Georgia Tech. Dartmouth has October a banana peel hidden in the grass. The Braves put up a flashy exhibition languages at the academy and his presence here is rather fortunate for West point for it has been decided by the Warpoint for it has been decided by the Warpopartment to detail no army officers the second that Caldwell has achieved against the Red Sox in three years.

The first game was a closely contested as hand the benefit of the coaching of both Capt. Daly and Capt. Ernest Graves, the line coach, and knows their systems. Other former Army players here will help Capt. Keyes. The new coach made some reputation as a member of the 1911 and 1912 teams here and played with Dan Pullen. Arnold, Hyatt of the coach arms of the second finding on the second in with Boston two runs ahead in

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Capt James B. Crawford is secretarytreasurer of the Athletic Council, once more revived.

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Janvin's single, a wild pitch and Lewis's But the situation now was: Burns on third and Robby on second with none their half of the seventh, a pass to Peck, and two would win. What did Barnes do now but purposely pass Kauff to get in the great Heinie Zimmerman Barnes and twenty minutes of play, which is filled the bases while the crowd gasped in astonishment. No man ever had so offended Zimmerman since he came to offended Zimmerman since he came

Maranville, who shot it back to Trages-er, retiring Burns, while Trag doubled finn off first. Then Barnes quickly extinguished Fletcher og strikes. The coldier boys appreciated such gameness stinguished Fletcher on strikes. The oldier boys appreciated such gameness and gave Barnes a fine hand.

When the Giants were winning their of pennant Al Demarce was considered to lucklest pitcher on the staff. The Time—2:14%, 2:11%, 2:12%.

Maranville singled and was forced by
1 00 Powell. Reig sent the latter to third
1 00 with a single, but a double steal proved
2 0 a fizzie when Rariden threw the ball to

threw out Robertson at the plate proceeded on to Scranton. Fletcher walked filling the bases, but without, batting for Jimmy Smith, tapped to Barnes. after being caught napping he beat the In the sixth Robertson made a sense



last night. Neither scored a knock-down. Doyle got the honors in six of the ten rounds. The weights were: Doyle 138 pounds, Conifrey 138. In the semi-final bout Young Zulu Kid beat Mickey

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. At Atlanta— R. H. E. gham (first)— R. H. E. New York. 122
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and Higgins. (Called on account of dark-Philadelphia in New York (two).

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St. Louis in Chicago.

#### FLOTSAM AND JETSAM FROM WORLD OF AMATEUR SPORT

The Polo Grounds will be the scene

National Lawn Tennis Association

in which the Crimson's varsity team takes part will be held on the freshman gridiron back of the stadium. In stag-

ing an outdoor drama in the stadium this summer the football field was bur-rowed into so extensively that it cannot be resodded this fail. If an attendance

TORONTO.

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S W Priestley, run out.
M Movaton, c Comacho, b Rushton.
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A Wakefeld, b Southern.
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A Hinckman, b Southern.
H Yaxier, not out.

ALL NEW YORK

the grounds of the Richmond County

SIX HEATS TO DECIDE TROT.

Two-rear-old class, trotting; purse, \$1.000.
Lady Brook, br. f (Packer). 1 1
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Ruth Stout, br. f. (Carr). 3 2
Time, 2:34, 2:318,

MISS LOWERRE VICTORIOUS.

Comacho, st. Seale, b. Moyston

allusion either.

started yesterday.

HEY are falling into line better at the Point probably will be the game. grace of an order from Secretary of War Baker, the Army left the ranks of those who will not play football. Last week the Navy made a similar change and on Sunday we learned that Harvard had arranged to play several "informal" games. Only Yale and Princeton now remain as the dissenters. No matter what the action of the Elis and the Tigers we are assured of a successful a big professional football game in No-gridiron season. Of course we shall vember. Jim Thorpe's Canton, Ohio, gridiron season. Of course we shall vember miss the big games, but in war time we must learn to regard three-quarters of a loaf as an exceedingly generous ration.

Though it has lost nine regulars through graduation the Army this sea-son should be just as strong, compara-tively, as it was last year, when it went through the campaign without a defeat. It will have to do without the great McEwan, Gerhardt. Butler, Meacham. Ford, Holmes, Mullen, Cole and Redfield. However, it still has the only Elmer Q. Oliphant, the captain, who has two more years to go. Gene Vidal, the other star back, also remains.

The best of the newcomers at the Point is "Bully" Vandegraaf, who was All Southern tackle at Alabama in 1915 and was rated one of the best players in the country. Vandegraaf is a remarkable punter and specializes in kicking goals from placement. The Army has enough experienced men to warrant its being a contender for the championship—if one is awarded.

SULDINE WINS SIX HEAT TROTTING RACE EASILY VANQUISHED Takes Feature in Grand Cir- Defeated by All New York

stallion apparently had the race won in the fifth heat when another break set him back and Crosier slipped into first him back and Crozier slipped into first place with Don Dix and clinched third place with Don Dix and clinched third money. In the sixth and deciding heat Suldine lay in back of On the Rhine until the stretch and then went to the front the summaries:

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"The summaries is a super law."

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For First Time This Season Pitter

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SAME OLD TENNIS STORY

straight sets, the scores being 6-2, c. Strachan gave a brilliant exhibi-

on PRENTICE AGAIN CHAMPION.

Round for Rumson Tennis Title. Special Despatch to Tun Sex Prentice once more is the lawn tennie champion of the Rumson Country Club. In the challenge round for the title this afternoon Prentice defeated George W.

onds.

Miss Claire Galligan of New York

broke the world's record in a 220 yard

race for women. Her time was 3 min
semi-finals of the men's singles will be

National and American League Records.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brocklyn, 0; Philadelphia, 0 (14 innings, called on account darkness). Chloago, 13; St. Louis, 5. Pittsburg, 5; Cincinnati, 4

Boston, 4; New York, 2 (first). New York, 7; Boston, 3 (second).

New York in Washington (two).
Boston in Philadelphia.

.527 Cleveland. 133 .507 Detroit . 131 .498 New York. 125 .484 Washington 124 .447 Philadelphia. 125 .339 St. Louis. 134 GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY.

DODGERS AND PHILS PLAY SCORELESS TIE

Pfeffer and Oeschger Go 14 Innings for National League Record.

the East to start football practice. They got going yesterday. Carlisis does not belong to the National Collegiate Athletic Association, but even if it did its sarly start would not violate the understanding reached at Washington early last worth for Carlisia in consent of the carly By GEORGE R. UNDERWOOD. Making baseball history seems to be quite the proper caper at Ebbets Field. last month, for Carlisle is open all the Following close upon the twenty-two inning Brooklyn-Pittsburg struggle and Alexander's double header victory over the Dodgers there came yesterday a seneleven will meet the Massillon, Ohio, Tigers Each team is composed of for-mer college stars. When they meet the sational fourteen inning scoreless tie between the Superbas and the onrushing Phillies. It was light enough for sev-eral more innings to be played, but Um-pire Rigier called the game "on account fur flies-and that's no mere literary

of darkness."

With Jeff Pfeffer pitching one of the most brilliant games of his career, virtually holding the Phillies to two hits in the fourteen innings, though officially Lawson Robertson has been reen-gaged as track and field coach at Fenn-sylvania. He will train the football squad. While official football practice at Penn is not scheduled until late in the month individual preparation was charged with three, and Joe Oeschger twirling almost as wonderful ball, a National League record was made for National League record was made for a scoreless pitching duel. Yesterday's struggle was the longest shutout battle two National League pitchers ever dead-locked in.

Cincinnati and Boston on June 13. 1316, played a sixteen inning scoreless tie, but Toney and Rudolph each retired for pinch hitters in the twelfth Schneider and Hushes pitching the last five linnings. Examinations for those who desire to man the ambulances the United States send to France will begin September 15.
Those interested may get full information from Paul Williams, the field secretary of the association, at 20 Broad street. The Honolulu Tennis Association

is sending six men for ambulance work. five innings. The Harvard Stadium will hold no football crowds this fall. The games

The only two major league pitchers White Sox 123 88 47 623 to who ever deadlocked in shutout ball for Red Sox 127 77 50 606 21 greater number of lunings than did feffer and Oeschger yesterday are Ernie Koob of the St. Louis Americans and Carl Mays of the Hoston Red Sox. On July 14, 1916, the Browns and the Red Sox played a seventeen inning scoreless ite, and for fifteen innings Koob and Mays Glants are in the three-

nings, and was played between two semi-pro teams, Grand Forks and Fargo, at Devil's Lake, N. D., July 18, 1891.

Pfeffer's Great Work.

In ten of the fourteen innings yester-day not a Quaker reached first base. In eleven innings the Phillies were retired in order, although in one, the first, two Quakers reached first base. Pfeffer issued his lone pass of the game in that inning, franking Paskert, the leadoff man, to first. Bancroft forced Dodie and then died stealing himself. In only two innings did a Philadelphia player t on base through Pfeffer. O'Rourke's lid throw in the thirteenth gave Cravath two bases. Dugey ran for Cravath

and was left when Myers threw out Lu-derus and Pfeffer fanned Whitted. The first single charged against Pfeffer was Bancroft's rap to left in the fourth, Ordinarily it would have re-sulted in an easy out, but it was a little

The Toronto Cricket Club will play clean single made off Pfeffer. cleverly shot a smoking single through WASHINGTON (A) Phill ADELPHIA (A) the gap left by lyy. Stock rounded aby home aby home

THE SCORE

for the women's championship of Yonk-ers was started yesterday at the Park Hill Country Club. Miss Madelene Lowerre, holder of the title, signalized

field the Whites beat the Reds.  $5 \cdot t_2$  to  $t_3$ , and outplayed the Blues by  $4 \cdot t_2$  to 1. The Reds downed the Blues by the score

Wilkesbarre . 17 13 740 Elmira W. L. P.C. Syracuse . 16 35 660 Reading 17 23 24c Binghamton 28 18 180 Scranton 11 43 204

for Bayside Golf Tourney Among the prizes to be played for in THE SUN'S Tobacco Fund golf

Jewellers Donate Prizes

for in The SUN'S Tobacco Fund golf tournament, to start on the Bay-side Links to-morrow, are two trophies presented by Porter & Odell. Golfers in Manhattan who have never been to the Bayside Links, which adjoins the Oakland Golf Club course, will find trains running frequently. frequently from the Pennsylvania station at Thirty-third street. The Queensboro subway also with the Long Island Railroad at Woodside. Going by motor, a good way to travel is over Queensboro Bridge and then follow Jackson avenue through Flushing to Bayside.

Many stars of the metropolitan
district will compete. The entrance money will be turned over to THE

#### GIANTS IN CRITICAL SERIES WITH PHILS

Six Straight Defeats by Moranites Would Reduce Lead to Two Games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Played W. L. P.U. played, pennant. 122 78 44 639 32 26 120 69 31 575 34 AMERICAN LEAGUE.

As the National and American League teams sail down the stretch the chances owing the original date, October 6, allowing has been given by the Quakers to sady has been given by the Quakers to sady has been given by the Quakers to sady has been given by the Quakers to say considerable size is assured for large of any considerable size is assured for large of the many considerable size is assured for large of the many considerable size is assured for large of the many considerable size is assured for large of the many considerable size is assured for large of the many considerable size is assured for large of the many considerable size is assured for large of the many considerable size is assured for large of the many considerable size is assured for large of the many considerable size is assured for large of the many considerable size is assured for large of the many considerable size is assured for large of the many considerable size is assured for large of the many considerable size is assured for large of the many considerable size is assured for

trotted to form and duplicated the performance in the fourth heat. The bay stallion apparently had the race won in the fifth heat when another break set him back and Crosier slipped into first place with Don Dix and clinched third. tie in professional baseball. The long-est scoreless draw on record is 25 in-nings, and was played between two semi-out of thirty-four, a gait of 765. That

While Chicago has a seven game lead in the American League the lead is really smaller than it looks. Chicago has played eight more games than Boston, and the Red Sox, of course, have a chance to wit those eight. Chicago still that played in the course with those eight. Chicago still that played in the course were the course than a star fine and by the course were the course that the course for to day again show a as nineteen games remaining, and by The entries for to-day again show a Should Chicago win ten and lose nine games of its next nineteen games, to win the pennant it would be necessary for Hosion to win twenty-two of its remaining twenty-live games, a percentage. ng twenty-live games, a percentage of

This Time by 2 to 1.

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Second Rave—The Locust Valley Sching for, and Zach stood still and let it fall safe, playing it on the bound. The other Washington, it to 1, and thereby made a clean sweep of the series. Bush held his seventh.

With one down in the seventh Stock opponents to four hits. On the hit the home team's score do . Ainsmith and

#### BUTLER'S WISTFUL **BEST AMONG THREE**

Beats Holiday and Duettiste in the Brentwood at Belmont Park.

Races in which every starter is as sured of a place are getting to be quite the thing at Beimont Park. Yesterday the feature, the Brentwood Handicap for three-year-olds and upward, at one mile, again found only three horses facing the barrier and none of the three facing the barrier and none of the three was what might be called a roaring success. James Butler's Wistful was the class of the field and came home the winner by three lengths. The Star Shoot filly was followed by Hollday, while fifteen lengths behind came Duettiste.

For a good part of the way it looked as if Holiday would get the big-seat end of the \$1,218 purse. He set a hot pace for seven furlongs, but when Wistful for seven furlongs, but when Wistful challenged Holiday was through. Duet-tiste was knocked back on the far turn and thereafter never was in the hunt Lyke rode a heady race on the Butler entry and she responded gamely in the drive in the final eighth

The secondary feature was the Locust Valley Selling Handleap for three-year-olds and upward, at one mile and a six-teenth. Seven horses went to the post and Sam Hildreth at last had the satisfaction of seeing his Rock Sand colt Viewpoint come through with the win-ner's share of a purse. Viewpoint had by far the most speed and after taking command following the turn for home

Beaverall get second money while Wooden Shoes had to be content with

can win the pennant even should the be blamed on the war, but are certain to Red win their remaining twenty-seven. burt the week day attendance unless

SIX HEATS TO DECIDE TROT.

Silver Mine Wins Monmouth Fair

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Special Despetch to Tax Sex

Red Bank, N. J., Sept. 4.—It took six heats to decide the second race 2.16 class trot in the harness events at the Monmouth Fair to-day, H. Crossman, wealthy sportsman of Comses wogue Farm, Monroe, N. Y. drove his gray horse Silver Mine to victory over Little Peter, owned and driven by Henry L. Upshur of Eastyllie, Va., in a neck and neck finish. The summaries:

Two-year-old class, trotting: purse.

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of 712 to 2 goals. In the Reds-Blues game Max Phillips played a fine game at No. 1 for the Reds, scoring 5 out of at No. 1 for the Reds, acoring 5 out of
the 8 goals. The lineups:

I-W S. Jones Jr. | I-Max Phillips
2-G C. Sherman | I-Max Phillips
2-William Baiding | I-Joseph F. Meyer
Back-P Hauck, I-Rack-E W Hopping
1-Hugh C Barrett
2-Harry Guggenheim
5-Archie Kinney
Back-M D. Bamberger AMERICAN LEAGUE. NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE. Chicago, 13; St. Louis, 6.
Philadelphia, 2; Washington, 1.
Other teams not scheduled.